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CABLE FROM BUSCHS ON DAY OF FUNERAL

Parents of Peter Busch Are Heartbroken Over Son's Death a like number passed. Delegate Pries-Will Give Up Travels and Go measure to allow the Terminal Association to Langenschwalbach.

A calde from Paris was received from Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch at No. 1 th place yesterday just before the funeral of Peter Busch, saying that the cables sent from St. Louis had been received, and that the parents of the dead man were broken-hearted over the news for the Emperium Realty Company to exof their son's death.

Neither his father nor mother had the Lindell Hotel, during the demolition of slightest blea that the illness of Peter that structure and the erection of a new Ensel, would result fatally when they left bulliang. home. Intimate friends of the family say the death will cause Mr. and Mrs. I will be abandoned, and the bereaved mis will go to their castle at Langen-

The Inneral Vesterday was attended by most promient people in St. Louis, was one of the largest that has ever an place in the city. Fully 500 friends the dead man and his family were present the cortinge as it wound through city seemed to spectators to be in-

funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock Ward stated that when he drew up the No. I Busch place. The floral offer-were magnificent. Beautiful works resolution he wished to include those who of the florist's art were sent from Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other places throughout the country where

Peter Busch was well known and a pop-ular favorite. Telegrams were even more No minister was present to hold services So intrister was present to hold services either at the house or at the grave in the family lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Charles Nagel, one of the closest friends of Peter Busch, delivered a touching enlogy by his friend at the Busch residence. The body was then taken to the cemetery, where Harry B. Hawes made an address over the grave consily landifier.

address over the grave equally laudatory of young Mr. Busch's gental character. Among the relatives of the Busch fami-Among their clatives of the Busch family who came from points outside St. Louis to attend the funeral were: Peter Schuettier, a brother-in-law of Adolphus Busch and a millionaire wagon manufacturer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reisinger of New York, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Magnus of Chicago, sister, Mrs. John B. Busch, son and daughter of

Busch, Carl Schuettler, Tony Faust Jr., A. B. Gempf, H. W. Menzenworth, Abe Anheuser and F. C. Schofield.

Go to Laughlin's, Seventh and Locust,

Martiage beenses besnet in East, St. Joule yesterday were to J. M. Lanagole, Chicago, and Jutherine T. Brown, 18. Lanaworth, Kas., William Hormann, 18. Venice, and Maude Medder, 19. Sandoval.

FROM SAME BOX Where the Foods Come From.

"Look here, waiter, houset now don't you din every one of these flaked break-fast foods out of the same box." "Well yes, boxs, we dun all 'cept Grape-Nots, cause that don't look like the others and people know factly what Grape Nuts looks like But there's fact a lozen dif-ferent ones named on the bill of fare and they are all this rulled thakes so it don't make any difference which one a man calls for we just take out the order from one has This talk led to an investigation. Jog-ers of factories sprung up alout three years ago making various kinds of break-fast foods, seeking to take the business of the original prepared breakfast food-drape-Nuts. These opincerro, after a pre-rarteus existence, nearly all failed leav-ing thousands of boxes of their foods in mills and warehouses. These were in several instances bought up for a song by speculators, and sold out to grocers and hatels for little or nothing. The pro-cess of working off this old stock has been slow. One will see the names on menus of flaked foods that went out of business a year and a half or two years ago. In a few cases where the abandoned

in the body to produce the soft substance in brain and nerve cen-there's a reason for Grape-Nuts, there have been many imitations, a of the article fiself, but many more

kind and character of the



Miss Ray Beal, Who Will Receive Degree From Benton College of Law, Says She Will Enter Practice.



MISS RAY BEAL
The only girl graduate of the Benton College of Law.

Miss Ray Beal, daughter of P. R. Be of No. 5725 Bartmer avenue, will be grad-uated from the Benton College of Law in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, to-morrow night. Miss Beal is the only girl in a class of thirty-seven, the largest ever graduated by the college. She ranked second, her average being M

Miss Beal is a small, slender girl. Her features are small and regular; she has provement Association Officers expressive eyes and light brown hair. One would expect to hear her talk about frills and furbelows rather than Blackstone. She is a St. Louis girl.

Instead of Spirited Session, Pro-

If any movement for the reorganization

of the House of Delegates was on for last

night's meeting, no hint of it appeared on

the surface. Instead of a spirited session

and the selection of new officials, as had

been rumored, the proceedings were very

Only two new bills were introduced and

meyer of the First Ward introduced a

to extend a switch in North St. Louis.

missioner, Comptroller and Sanitary Com-

mittee of the Council, to join the House of Delegates in a trip to Chesley Island

on the harbor boat Mark Twain to-day.

Delegate Wiedmer of the Thirteenth Ward, stated that he believed that the invitation should include all of the city

officials, and moved to amend to that ef-

fect. Delegate Gazzello of the Fifteenth

were in direct contact with the garbage

problem. At this point Delegate Simmons

of the Tenth Ward seked that the invita-

tion be extended to the members of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association. Some of the members of that organization, he said, were not satisfied with his stand on the garbage question, and he wished them to investigate Chesley Island themselves.

Speaker Mechan informed Simmons that the caractive of the head was invited in

tary of the Fenth Ward improvement As-sociation, which has taken an active in-terest in the garbage problem. In Fedgate Stannard of the Nineteenth Ward introduced a resolution requesting the Street Commissioner to furnish the

House with a list of all the streets for

standing of the improvement work.

In order that no bills may be held over.

the House was not adjourn for its sum-mer recess until June 16, two weeks later than specified in the original resolution. Wiedmer moved to change the date from June 2 to June 16. The date set for re-cenvening is Friday, September 1, 1966.

Municipal Affairs and Ways and

Means Committee to Have

Preceding the Council meeting yesterday

afterneon the Ways and Means and Mu-

nicipal Affairs committees held public

hearings on the demolition of the old

French Market-house on South Broadway

near Chouteau avenue, and the changing

The Ways and Means Committee report-

ed unlavorably on the bill before the

Council on the market proposition, and

the Municipal Affairs Committee recom-

monded that the name of North Market street be unchanged. Colonel Steber, representing several of

the South Breadway property owners, stated that the market building was in the street in violation of the law, and that while his clients favored its removal they did not wish the city to pay \$8.00 to the

Election Commissioner Benjamin Schnurmacher also represented the South Broadway merchants and residents. He spoke for the continuation of that section as a market piace, but said that the build-

fresident retors of the Market Commis-sion admitted that the market building had outlived its usefulness and was occu-pled now by only two builders and a vize table merchant, if e mantiathed, how-ever, that the stockholders had their

ON OLD FRENCH MARKET.

UNFAVORABLE REPORT

which improvement contracts had

ordinary and matter-of-fact.

Invited to Chesley Island.

ceedings Are Ordinary-Im-

"I have not made any definite arrangements as to the future," said Miss Beal, "but I shall practice my profession. I studied for a purpose and not passtime. I may form a partnership or I may be in-dependent. I have enjoyed the work for the last three years, but it has been rather trying at times, but I never felt discouraged." Miss Beal comes of a professional famlly. Her mother is Doctor Kate Beal, and her sister. Doctor Mary E. Beal, is an Both her mether and sister are Successful.
The members of the 186 class are:

Four St. Louis Commanderies Marching as a Brigade in Grand Parade, Receive Tremendous Ovation -- Many Ladies View | LEE REFUSED TO SPEAK the Spectacle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

tor G. W. Carson of St. Louis, grand cap- | a trick somewhere. tain general. He had for his chief of staff Isaac H. Hettinger of Kansas City, grand | which applauded the Lieutenant | been inspector, and his aides were John P. Governor to the echo. Martin, who Eaton of Kansas City and Ira V. McMillan | was then receiver of the Boonville |

been begun.

Wiedmer was on his feet instantly and wanted to know what Stannard meant by the resolution. Stannard explained that be simply wished to know the present Park. In the stand were the following-Officers of the Grand Commandery re- • as at present, had a mere handful • Park. In the stand were the followingnamed ladies, wives of Sir Kriights who are attending the conclave; Mrs. John T. Nixon of St. Louis; Mrs. William Gillespie, St. Louis; Mrs. James Buchanan, St. Louis; Mrs. M. D. Louiey, Sedaita; Mrs. Harry Cooper, Springfield, Mrs. D. B. Farnsworth, Springfield, Mrs. B. W. Woolflige, Springfield; Mrs. L. Wooley, Ozark, Mrs. J. L. lieckhenlively, Springfield; Mrs.

Mrs. J. L. Heckenlively Seringfield, Mrs. John Newton, Springfield, Mrs. John Cook, Springfield, Mrs. John Cook, The four St. Springited. The four St. Louis commanderles, transiting as a battation, made a decided hit when they nassed the stand. Springited, Kansas City, Marveille and other commanderles also received liberal appiause. Following the parade the Grand of the name of North Market street to full-dress parade took place at 1 o'cl

Colored Sinciair, who is regarded as one of the best drillmasters in the State, af-forded the crowd of speciators one of the

come before the Grand Commandery at principal business session to-morrow. the factics and a provision for a more chorough instection of commanderies. Many of the younger members are clamoring for military domination in this branch of Masoniy. Many Sir Knights are extreme militarists, and the change in factics they demand may be author-

St. Louis shows a total membership of 1.38 an increase of 116 during the last war. Grand Recorder Mayo has served in this capacity for twenty-eight years and is one of the most interesting men in

BOYS AND GIRLS APPEAR IN CARNIVAL AT THE CENTURY

Children, in Costume, Revive the Minuet - Robert Hafferkamp Cleverly Recites "Little Jerry, the Newsboy."

The pupils of Mme. Letitia Palmer Ci-rode's Dancing School held a carnival at the Century Theater last night, which was of parents and friends, as it was entertaining to themselves. Every dance small and larger children can execute was on the programme, and for every one of them there was a graceful child representative, beautifully costumed and doing his or her level best in innocent fashion. The star of the evening was Master

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafferkamp, of the South Elde. Besides dancing in the minuet and performing in jig to the tune of Dixle, he was the only one who recited. His clever recital of "Little Jerry, the Newsboy," who once upon a time was a familar figure at Fulton Ferry, N. Y., brought him rounds of applause and a shower of flowers. lamilar figure at Fullon Ferry, N. L., brought him rounds of applause and a shower of flowers.

Marie Butler, a pretty little auburnhaired miss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler Jr., did the butterfly dance in a superh dress of black net spangled with cut steel bands, yellow butterfly wings at her shoulders and miniature flies at the ankle. Colonel and Mrs. Ed. Butler were the most interested spectators during their pretty grandchild's dance. Helene Walters, scarcely 6, was a graceful flower dancer. Helene Von Raalte executed La Cachua charmingly, and her sister. Fannie Von Raalte, did a clever 'hoss and hoss' dance.

Catherine Hochdoerfer distinguished herself in La Gatina and figured as the leader in several ensemble dances.

Capital was the drill march executed by the graduating class of Mine. Cirode, Little Margaret Taylor appeared in a difficult



Wesley Parker of Arkansas Na Bishop Tuttle Principal Speaker tional Bank, Hot Springs, and \$10,000 in Currency Disappear Together-Sends Letter From Memphis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Parker, exchange teller of the Arkansas National Bank of this city, is missing. Ten

thousand dollars of the bank's funds in actual cash has also disappeared. Captain C. N. Rix, president of the bank, has known the facts some days, but out of consideration for the young

AGAINST MARTIN IN 1802. . REPUBLIC SPECIAL

 REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
 Jefferson City, Mo., May 22 - When John A. Lee disqualified o St. Joseph. Mo., May 23. The forty. | Judge W. H. Martin it was the sec-

The commander of the parade was Doc- | murred, stating that there must be .

That night Lee had a full house, . of people to hear him.

Since his indictment he has given no sign that he would testify against Farris and Smith as in former cases. It was this at-Smith as in former cases. It was this attitude on the part of Lee that caused his indictment.

Up to last night Prosecuting Attorney Belch was acting in harmony with the Attorney General. Just what has caused him to change his mind on so short notice is not known. He has told his friends that | Plant of Frank Smith & Co. at he thought the indictment against Lee was for the purpose of bringing Lee within the jurisdiction of the State courts. Mr Belch said this evening that, so far

as he was concerned, the State would announce itself ready for trial in the morning, but that the defense would not be ready, as it had no witnesses, and he doubted if it could get any.

HADLEY PAYORS PROCEEDING

WITH THE TRIAL OF LEE. This peculiar development of the case against Lee has caused much discussion among those familiar with the inside facts. Just what the result will be is unanown. Mr. Hadley believes that the State can afford to risk its cases against Parris and Smith until Lee has been prosecuted. Lee can then be put on the stand with just as much assurance that he will testify as at present, when there is absolutely no indication that he will is absolutely no indication that he will.

Prosecuting Attorney Beich called on Attorney Barton for the defense this afterneon. In pursuance of his plan to have Lee testify in the Farris and Smith cases, but received no satisfaction.

POLICE SEEK AUTO LICENSES

Motor Cyclist Also Arrested for Failure to Pay Tax.

Edward J. Ernest, manager of the Westminster Automobile Company at No. 439) Olive street, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Grand avenue and Washingon boulevard on a charge of operating an | first o automobile without a license.
Rolland Van Hoefen of No. 544 Hall's

NEED \$850,000

at Annual Convention of Diocese of Missouri-Name May Be Changed.

In his report to the annual convention of the Diocese of Missouri Bishop Tuttle Hot Springs, Ark. May 2.- Wesley G. | said yesterday afternoon that \$59,000 must be raised this year for the support o home missions, and that of this amount \$5,500 has been apportioned to this diocese At present, he said, there are twenty-six support from this fund, especially in the Western States, besides several hundred

to extend a switch in North St. Louis, and Delegate Moloney of the Sixteenth Ward presented a measure allowing D. Lippe to extend a metal awning over the sidewalk in front of the restaurant entrance in the Chemical building, on Eighth street.

The bills passed were for the improvement of Laffin street, from Magazine street to Garrison avenue, and a permit for the Emperium Reality Company to extend under the sidewalk around the Limited Hotel, during the demolition of that structure and the rection of a new building.

Some amusement was afforded to the members by the introduction of a resolution, annusment was afforded to the members by the introduction of a resolution, annusment was afforded to the members by the introduction of a resolution in structure and the President Japan Elman Louis Scale and Carfell Japan Elman Louis Scale and of the Board of Public improvements, the Health Commissioner, Comptroller and Sanitary Commissioner, Comptroller and Carled Cost. Adapts August Charles Sanitary Commissioner, Canada Sanitary Commissioner, Canada Sanitary Commissioner, Canada Carled Recticant Canada Carled Cost. Adapts August Charles Canada Carled Cost. Adapts Au next day, to answer any inquiries about him by stating that he was away.

He did not return, but wrote her a letter from Memphis, which was the first intimation she had that anything was wrong.

an tais letter he inclosed \$1.000.

COMPLICATIONS IN

JOHN A. LEE CASE.

The most important question to come up for the charge of the name of the decessand the supervise the missions.

These subjects provably will be considered this morning, though it is generally believed that no defining decision will be reached.

MAY CHANGE NAME.

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In connection with the change of name an interesting fact is noted that of the eighty-two dioceses and missionary dis-tricts in the United States, there are twen-ty-three States and dioceses the same in name and boundary, nineteen having State names, but only embracing a part of the State, like the Diocese of Missouri, stand on the garbage question, and he wished them to investigate Chesley Island themselves.

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A reception was held last night in honor of Bishop Tuttle at his residence, No. it Vandeventer place, which was attended by most of the Episcopal clergy of the city, as well as a large number of or the city, as wen as a large number of the parishloners.

One of the pleasing features of the con-vention was the presence of the Rever-end Ductor Short, who, after an absence of nearly six months in the South, re-turned to 3t. Louis to attend. It is not thought that Ductor Short will take up

PLANING MILL

Iowa Avenue and Victor Street and Three Horses Burned.

The Prank Smith & Co. planing mill at ows avenue and Victor street was destroyed by fire at 7 o'clock last evening with a lost estimated to be \$5.000. The flumes were discovered by Pattolman Cale half an hour after the plant had been half an hour after the past had a closed down.

So rapidly did the flames gain headway that three houses in a near-by barn were caught and burned to death in the spreading fire before the firemen could go to their rectue.

The flames threatened adjoining houses, but by directing their hose so as to make a wall of water, the firemen succeeded in keeping the fire confined to the Smith property. property.

The loss is partially covered by insur-znce, and it is said that the mill will be rebuilt at once.

FIRST PUBLIC RECEPTION

OF ACTORS' CHURCH ALLIANCE

The wives of Commissary Sergeant James
Proved and Earl Helmened Eighth
Cavalry will sail soon for the Philippines to
Sandin FIRST PUBLIC RECEPTION Programme in Olympic Theater To-

Sight Includes Addresses and Music.

The first public reception of the Actors' The committee reported unfavorably on the bill before the Council.

Only two appeared before the Council containing the name of North Market street. The committee recommended to the Council that the name be unchanged. A resident lith an able to the committee of North Market street. The committee recommended to the Council that the name be unchanged. A resident will be fine recommended to the Council that the name be unchanged a resident of North Market street for forty-nine years stated that the conflict between North Market street and Narket street in that the conflict between North Market street and Narket street street and Narket s

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Werner Bros.

The Republic Building. On Olive Street at Seventh.

TRUST COMPANY IN NEW YORK FORCED TO CLOSE ITS DOORS

Merchants' Institution Discontinues Business Because It Made Loans Amounting to \$1,250,000 Upon Which It Cannot Realize Sufficient Sum to Pay Its Depositors-State Bank Superintendent Gives Orders-Brother-in-Law of President Roosevelt Appointed Receiver of the Concern.

DEPOSITORS ARE EVENTUALLY TO BE FULLY REPAID.

New York, May 22-The Merchants' Trust Company of this city was closed totay by order of the State Superintendent f Banks because it had made loans mounting to about \$1,20,000 upon which it had not been able to realize a sufficient um to pay depositors and save the capital of the company from impairment.

Upon the application of the State Atorney General, Louglas Rebinson, broth-

The stockholders are liable to the extent of \$60,000. With that amount, the State bank examiner said today, a sufficient sum certainly should be realized to pay depos-itors in full. STATEMENT OF COUNSEL

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Jacob L. Phillips, president of the Merchants' Trust Company, gave out the following formal statement: "In view of the publicity that has been

torney General. Louglas Rebinson, brother-in-law of President Rossevelt, was appointed one of the receivers for the company.

The company's loans, which had no ready market value, were about \$50,000 on securities of the Budson Valley Railway Company of Glens Palls, N. Y., which is a consolidation of trolley lines in the vicinity of Albany. Troy. Saratoga and Lake George, and nearly \$60,000 to the Rutland. (Vt.) Street Railway Company of Rutland.

The trust company owes depositors about \$2.250,000, and, according to the State bank examiner, has available assets, other than in the Hudson Railway Company and the Rutland companies, of nearly \$1,20,000, so that it will be necessary to realize \$50,000 to pay depositors.

iovernor Folk Sends Sheriff and

Jefferson City, Mo., May 23 - Governor Folk to-day sent to the Sheriff and Prose-Folk to-day sent to the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County a copy of the letter which he sent to similar officials of other counties where complaints have been made regarding violations of the Sunday-ciosing law, asking them to see that the law is enforced.

It has been reported to the Governor that St. Charles, in the midst of a German community, was not pretending to enforce the law. If the proper officials do not act upon the instructions in the letter of the Governor, he will then have the Attorney General proceed. ther of the Governor, he will then have he Attorney General proceed. Governor Folk reiterated to-day his in-ention of enforcing the Sunday law, and ays that the sporadic violations do not nedleate that the law should not be en-orced any more than any other statute. He does not think it will be necessary a call a special session of the General

JEFFERSON BARRACKS NOTES.

n of the Genera

Sergrants J. C. Rowell, Troop A. and C. Hemilton, Troop B. Fifteenth Cavalry, and reports! C. E. McClintock, Troop B. First valley, who have been employed at the Barks as deal instructors, will rejoin their opes and station.

The following named recruits reported at the depot vesters and were assigned to Commonly A: Charence C. Chin, St. Louis, Albert Hearthe, August Kanner, Harry Schneider and Fred Schultz, Miswaukee, Wis. Horst Horster, Buffalo, N. Y.

— Privates F. E. Hooker and Pearl W. Grr. reemisted men, have been assigned to the results of the control of the contr The mork of enlarging the post guard-house was legan yesterday.

His October I all the old-issue blue uni-forms will be exhausted, and the new olive-drab will replace it throughout the army.

-Major Charles T. Boyd, U. S. Army, visited Cayalry at Huachica, Ariz. -Troop K. Ninth Cavalry, is expected back on the rife range within a few days.

The detail for to-day's guard is Second Licutement Eugene J Ely, Fifteenth Cavairy, officer of the day, and Sergeant William H. Henson, Troop L. Ninth Cavairy, in charge of the guard. has extended her visit.

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officers warned

for military service

— Recruit Edward Troy, Company A, has been assigned to Troop I, Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ive Molnes, Ia, as troop saddler,
—The following cavalry recruits reported yeared as an officers of the Molnes, Ia, as troop saddler,
—The following cavalry recruits reported yeared as an officers. To company A, Samuel M, Daniel, Augusta, Ga.; Arthur M, Patterson, Dellas, Tex.; Joseph Wright, Scranton, Pa.; Albert R, Evans, George J, Probo and George M, Zielfnaki, Detroit, Mich.; John A, Bughes, Richmond, Va.; Thomas B, Crane and Louis Geos, Philadelphis, Pa. To Company C, Thompson, C, McKihaney, Frank Itali and Edward Reed, A, Heirodinus, Okiaharma City, Ok.

—Master Silmal Electrician Harry W, Chad-

-Master Signal Electrician Harry W. Chad-wick, who has been suffering with a broken less sustained at the Louistana Purchase Expo-sition, is able to walk out on crutches. Stream William Taylor and one private.

Troop M. Ninth Caralry, will proceed to-day to Fort Des Moines, in, in charge of casual prisoner John McManaus for confinement and trial on the charge of desertion. The work of regaliting quarters No. 23, which were party destroyed by fire last December, is progressing rapidly. They will some be ready for occupation again. -The work of enlarging the post guardhouse will be started this week.

Field Artillery Recruit Enmest L. Com-ford, Company B, has submitted an application for assignment to the Fifteenth Battery at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Corporal Milton F. Dean and Privates Wil-liam Taylor, Frank Scott and Shermin McNeal, Troop K. Ninth Causlry, have returned from carbine practice at the Arcadia rifle range.

ST. LOUIS U. TO DEBATE

Philippine Question Involved in Discussion This Evening. The Philalethic Society of St. Louis Uniserufty, an organization devoted to the study of oratory and elocution, will give a public debate this evening.

The subject of the discussion is: "Re-The subject of the discussion is: "Resolved. That it should be the policy of the United States not to hold any territory incapable of attaining ultimate statehood." the Philippine question being involved. The affirmatives are Mesers, Robert C. Harder, L. Curtis Tiernan and Raigh A. Kinsella.

This debate is to take the place of the annual contest in oratoly. The speaker delivering the best oration will receive a gold medal at the commencement in June.

Jerseyville Notes. -Jules H. P. Cowen of Virden, Ill., was here

-R. S. McCallen, editor of the National Rip Saw of St. Louis, and Mrs. McCallen were gueste of Thomas H. Cummings yesterday. - Miss Jessie Burser has been appointed prin-cipal of the Kemper Gersey Countys School, Miss Mayme Bodge will teach the lower room again nest year.

-Anderson A McReynolds aged E. died in his home, a mile east of this city, at 7 a. in-yesterday. The funeral will take place from the Preshyterian Church at 2.36 p. m. to-mor-row, the Reverend J. G. Klene of Boulder, Culo., officiating.